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Preserve

Previous references.

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-17 Cl 9
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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 16 3

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Part B for January 1919

SUBJECT.

Change of designation of Supdt Govt Press.

Cl 3) To, The Supdt Govt Press
" All Heads of Depts & Offices
" Commr Stationery Office & Hd Clerk
" Editor's Table.
Memo G 15210-69 D) 25-1-19[redacted]

Alters the designation of the Supdt Govt Press & the Supdt Govt printing work of all Govt offices with the exception of petty items of work costing less than Rs 25/- to which for execution to the Supdt Govt printing

W. D. 1250—P. P. B.—30,000—28-1-19.

11/3/19

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(Sc Press)

NOTES.

GP File No. 11/14-1

FILE HEADING.

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ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

NOTES AND ORDERS.

NOTES—First Sheet.

GPB—35,000—15 6-12

MR no 114-14

Mr...

1 Assistant Secy will kindly put up a minute on the following points

1. Whether as in British India the Supt of the Govt Press in Mysore, may not be styled Supt, Govt Printing

2. Whether he may not be entrusted with the [Control of the] printing of all Govt works outside the Govt Press.

The Note may be submitted to the Dy. Secy. within a fortnight from this date.

Towards order

To file with the Karkhanis's minute and put by this P

3 This was given to me on 1/1 visit. I understand that Supt of Govt Press is now styled Supt Govt Printing throughout British India - Ethiopia in Calcutta Bengal Burma Bihar Orissa Assam in Madras for instance - in Bombay it is Supt Govt Press (vide Supt George Fazilli) so also in Bombay Mysore, Hyderabad, Baroda, Kashmir, Travancore, Cochin, Indore, Gwalior, Rajputana, Central India, Punjab, Delhi, Ajmer, Merwara, Coorg, Andaman Islands, Baluchistan, North West Frontier Province, Sind, Bombay, Bengal, Bihar, Orissa, Assam, Madras, Burma, Ceylon

3

we can so completely equipped
in our Govt. Press. — There appears
then to be no object in changing
the designation

4 As regards the question
of the Entrusting a control of printing of
all Govt. works outside the
Govt. Press to the Supt a great
deal depends upon the time that
he may command. If he may be
duly conducive to greater efficiency
& check if he shd be given
the control of such printing, &
works being made to pass thro
his hands. In this sense he
maybe styled as Supt Govt. Press
The opinion of the Supt may be
called for unofficially in the
matter.

Yr
9/8/14
10

Dy Secy)

Rec'd
13/8/14

5

1. The change in name
does not seem to matter much

6 2 As regard (2) it is not clear
what sort of control he should
exercise. Is it meant that
all such orders should be passed
through him as is he to see the
work finally? This would lead
to manual complications. Such
a schedule of rates may be
fixed & no
work should be placed outside
if the rates demanded are high.
There is no doubt that if
some of the Govt work is
made available to Private
Press it will serve as a

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Great encouragement to the indigenous private presses in spite of the numerous opportunities which they have are not flourishing in the State. It will be necessary sooner or later instead of going on extending the Press to supply private presses in all non-confidential or ordinary work. Whilst the work in the Press is reduced it seems to me premature to think of giving the Light contract over the work entrusted to private presses

13/8/14 G. 13/8

1 Was this file with Mr Lakshmiarasimha Rao from the 11th Aug 1914 to the 4th Aug 1914, as noted in pencil on the first page?

2 If so, this file may be sent to Mr Lakshmiarasimha Rao for remarks as to the delay that has been permitted to occur in this case:

3 I wish to have this file back with full information on Monday next. (17th Aug 1914)

Dasee 15/8

4

Supt Mr. Please note & 1st query, above 15/8

[illegible] and comply.

15/8/14.

The file was handed over to the Branch for putting up certain references

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Handed as read already ... see on the identical file raised. I don't know whether the file was sent back or when it was returned back. It may have been among the papers that I handed over to Mr. Chakrapani Iyengar when he took charge. But the file was with me I am on/after the delay (though it is for no fault of mine) which must have occurred since the file does not seem to have been called for immediately. I need hardly say that I was not responsible for the delay in keeping up to date.

15-8-14

1 Seen

The Supt of the Govt Press may be demi officially consulted in the matter by the Dy Secy & more information about the arrangement in his Office gathered.

Draft 18/8

18/8

Drafting and submitting a note

Ordered

18/8/14

Fair Draft

14 June. 15 Meanwhile the Branch may kindly check

x This is quite correct. Draft

But a time limit has been fixed. Draft

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all available information regarding the functions performed by the Superintendent Press a Simla, ... elsewhere

1

Sd/- ... Asst Secy
19.8.14

1 To the Superintendent Press No. 4 dated 19th August 1914. Requests to be furnished with his views as regards altering the designation of the Superintendent Government Printing and entrusting him with the supervision of Govt Presses outside the Government Press.

2 From the same dated 21st August 1914 furnishes his views on the questions proposed to him.

Sd/- ... Secretary to the Government of India

Noted. Additional information is being collected as directed by letter dated 21st Aug. Action meanwhile the Supdt's views are submitted for perusal

Bring up all information

Sd/- ... Asst Secy
28/8/14

17

Sd/- ... Asst Secy
26/8

17 Reasons for order

The question raised in these papers about the change of designation of the

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GPB—10,000—13-6-14

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Serial No.

Supdt Govt Press and of entrusting him with powers of initiative &c, was ordered to be linked with the file regarding the reduction of work in the Govt Press. The draft order proposed in that file was intended to cover the ground of the present reference. As a matter of fact in the final draft order approved by the Govan the question was left out entirely as also the question of giving out Govt work to private Presses.

order common below

17-7-15 Submitted with reference to para 12. —

Mr Jalis' letter gives information about the arrangements in British India & suggestions in respect of the enquiries made of him. —

In connection with the subject now under consideration it seems desirable to get Mr Jalis to formulate his views & proposals in an official letter for the orders of Govt. — In formulating his views, Mr Jalis should be asked to have regard to the facts that his own views & opin

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GPB—25,000—30-4-15

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F. R. S. 12]

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by this Despatch next year & that he should keep the future in view. Indeed the order about the powers of patronage recently sanctioned to him directly shall have the powers now liable to be curtailed in future if an Officer of lower status comes to be appointed as Inspector of Schools.

Chief Secretary -

28/7-15

Am not satisfied with the suggestions made above? Please have this Supdt's Note flagmarked proper & file. Rep to existing rules bearing directly or indirectly on the several points concerned should be carefully noted:

Draft
20/9

20/9-15

Urgent Ship Sh have been placed in Typing Bureau Draft 20/9

I showed this to the Secretary personally & Sanctioned his instructions & he observed he had no time that I might bring it at leisure & that the Case was not urgent I do not find him [illegible]

18/5-16

By a typed note is put up.

22.7.16

Ex. Secy
B-V

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GPB—25,000—30-4-15

A Note on the Designation and Duties of the Superintendent

Government Press.

The two points raised are:--

1. Whether, as in British India, the Superintendent of the Government Press in Mysore may not be styled Superintendent, Government Printing, and

2. Whether he may not be entrusted with the control of the printing of all Government works outside the Government Press.

Mr. Yates was demi-officially consulted and he has given his views after consulting Mr. Fisher of the Madras Government Press.

The designations of the Superintendents in British India do not seem to be generally governed by the nature of the duties entrusted to them. In Madras, the Superintendent who is styled Superintendent, Government Press has control not only over the Government Press but also over the whole printing work of Government. In Bengal, the Superintendent who is styled Superintendent, Government Printing has control over only the Government Press and only one of its branches. So also in the case of the ---- Superintendent, Government Printing, India. In Bombay, the designation of the Superintendent who was called Superintendent Government Press has recently been changed into Superintendent, Government printing, when he was given the general control of all printing work. He has been relieved of even the executive control of the Government Press. Coming now to Mysore, we may -- change the present designation to Superintendent, Government -- Printing, if we decide on giving the Superintendent general control over the whole of printing work and the latter will indicate

indicate more appropriately the nature of his work.

This brings to the second point. The wider powers enjoyed by the Superintendent, Government Press, Madras are mainly the following:-

1. Printing work is given to Private Presses only with his certificate implying his permission.

2. Bills for such work are paid only after his check and scrutiny.

3. All Government Orders affecting the technical work of the department are passed only after consulting him unofficially

4. Subject to the orders of Government, he can refuse to adopt expensive or otherwise unsuitable methods of printing etc.

5. Similar powers with regard to the publishing of books etc.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Yates are both of opinion that it will be advantageous to Government if the Superintendent in Mysore is given all the powers which Mr: Fisher enjoys in which case, they think that the Superintendent, Government Printing would be more appropriate designation.

If this is done, the Superintendent will be in a position to get the Government Press to turn out all the work that it is capable of turning out. For, when the work is slack in the Press he may turn into the Government Press, work that under normal conditions would go to a private press. He will also be in a position to effect savings by using to the fullest extent all the facilities of the Government Press for special work which cannot be done except at enormous cost at private presses. The quality of the work turned out for Government at the Private Presses is also bound to improve. Mr. Fisher says "My predecessor's powers were more limited or were not enforced and the Madras cost for printing is certainly about Rs. 1,00,000 a year less now than it would have been had the older system prevailed"

Now

Now that the two Press Probationers have returned from England and are appointed Sub Assistant Superintendents, the Superintendent will have time to devote his attention to all these matters and there are, as pointed out above, many advantages in giving him control of all the printing work of the State.

Some of these advantages have already been secured by the Rules for regulating the printing work in the State (Vide ---- Government Order 13906-56-G.P.24-12-11 dated 11th June 1915). Rule I affirms the general control of the General Secretary and Rule IV lays down that the Superintendent has to be consulted as to whether he can undertake the work before any matter is sent to a private press.

The grant of additional powers is only an advance in the right direction and will not conflict with any of the orders of Government as the Superintendent will continue to exercise these powers subject to the general control of the General Secretary.

As Mr Yates is due to retire on 1st July 1917, the question of changing the designation of his office and of giving increased powers to the Superintendent may be held in abeyance and taken up, when necessary, after the status of his successor is determined and his capacity ascertained.

N.F.

2nd Member)

2235
13.9.4

W 13/9/16

Has the Pl Secy seen this? Has he any suggestions to make?

13/9/16

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I am in favour of both the proposals. A suitable draft order giving reasons may be proposed.

Dcea 18/9

W/19/9/16

Draft order submd.

Sd/ 23/9

VB.

Glen Leg

W/1/10/16

29 The draft may further be revised as rendered

Dcea 1/10

W/13/10/16

Revised draft submd

20

Sd/ 6.11.16

Glen Leg

W/30/11/16

The draft now may be approved.

Dcea 29/11

First member + Dcea

1279 30.12.16

3798 1.1.17

42) Glen 29/12

W/30/12/16

43) Please bring up again after six months

28.7.17

Dcea 26/7

First member

W/26/7/17

44) May be brought up in January next

Dcea 1/8

427 31.7

31/7/17 W/1/8/17

30/11/17 Received 1918

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45) Submitted with reference to para 44 supra

7.1.18.

(Chief Secy.) 46) 8/1/18

94-1 E. A. 9-1-1918

48) A draft is subd. as personally instructed.

49) In favour of opinion as the proposed Govt order

Bor 11) 18/1/18

Brought up in red ink under No. 47/1

50) There is no financial objection. Some latitude seems necessary in regard to the Ry dept. It would be desirable to cancel that dept as well as other Commercial depts, which have large amount of building work done.

H.C. Kelly. 18-1-18

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51) Point No.2, noted in para 2 of the draft order requires reconsideration. where the estimated cost of a work exceeds a particular amount - this limit may I think be fixed at Rs.200 - it is necessary to call for tenders and select the firm which quotes the lowest rates provided it can be expected to be capable of executing

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G. R. S. 12]

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executing the work well and in time. As the draft stands, the choice of firms for doing works estimated to cost Rs.100 or more is left to the nomination of t Superintendent. I think tenders should be called for to get for Government the benefit of competition amon the Presses and it is not right to leave the choice t the nomination of the Superintendent.

Paras 3 and 4. When there is a schedule of rate I do not see why bills should be scrutinised by the Superintendent. As regards cases in which tenders ar not required, any rates within the scheduled rates ma be passed. In cases settled on tenders, accepted rate have to be passed. In either case submission of bil through the Superintendent serves no useful purpose a only leads to delay in payment. I consider the submis sion of bills through the Superintendent unnecessary and undesirable. The draft order does not, I take it, propose to supersede existing special orders authorisi printing in private Presses, e.g., ~~vide~~ Government Order permitting printing work of the Railway Departme being entrusted to private Presses, and it is well to make this point clear in the order.

Bangalore,
20th January 1918.

~~Financial Secretary~~
~~(In charge.)~~

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WP 1233—GPB—60,000—1-12-16—S.

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G. R. S. III-2.

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53) In pursuance of the personal discussion I had with the Chief Secy on the subject of giving addl powers to Supt Govt Press in regard to execution of works at private presses, two alternative drafts are put up for consideration.

54) In the first draft which embodies the views of the comptroller, it is proposed to give powers of advice to the Supt in regard to large printing works

55) In the second draft (which is in accordance with the views of Messrs J.S. Chakravarti as noted in Another file ^ of Mr D.V. Narasinga Rao in this file) it is proposed to leave the discretion of sending Govt work to private presses to the Supt, with the Approval of Govt.

56) The latter seems to provide a simple and effective procedure

Chief Secy
Mr Bor V

Mr. 23/1/18
U/24/1/18

57) I am in favour of the arrangements detailed in the draft II.

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I. R. S. III-2)

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58) In para 3 of that draft I would however leave it to Depts. concerned to get small odd jobs of printing work - costing less than 25£ each &c. to be done at private presses at their discretion subject to Govt sanction - & it is only more costly works that need be sent down to the Govt Press.

1st member

4/28/2/18

2921
28/2/18

59) This may be dealt with the other file relating to Control of work in the Govt Press. Some general rule is necessary - whether work ultimately to be done there. Apparently the Press is used very largely for trade purposes - your work

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1-3

4/3/18

by VIII)

60) Seen & returned with thanks.

If there is no objn. the file may be dealt with in Br V

4/3/18

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61) Submitted for orders

62) This may be brought to the notice after the orders are passed on the various recommendations of the Committee.

(Chubb Key) 12/3/18

14/3/18

63) The question relates to Centralizing the printing work done for the various departments of the State. This involves the investigation of the Supt. Govt. Press, with additional powers; and a change of his designation is also proposed.

64) In para 59 supra the Second Member ordered that this question might be disposed of along with the other file relating to Congestion of work in the Govt. Press.

65) This latter para relates to general questions and they have been dealt with, not

G. R. S. III-2)

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	in one file kept in General files-
	65) Regarding Conviction, etc. have been passed in the Jail files:-
	G. P. 37-17-4
	do do 9
	do 8-17-33
	do. 8-17-34-3
	G. In 636-17- Jail
	G. P. 37-17-203
	G. P. 1-17-57 etc.
	G. In 124-17-80
	do 573-17-Jail
	G. P. 22-17-5
	and G. P. 37-17-6,10
	66) Orders have yet to be passed on the following points:-
	(1) Printing of the records in Criminal appeal cases which is pending in the prosecution Branch.
	It is decided to discontinue the printing of such records, the fixed sentence of transportation

SUSPENDED

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G. R. S. III-2

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Revised draft no 2 for use hereafter will require modification. The main difference between the old draft no 2 and the revised draft is that the latter duplicates the orders passed on the Consolidation file in respect of forwarding

(1) ~~standing~~ Guides papers

(2) the work of the Accy, Loco & Traffic depts of the Railway,

(3) the work of the Zone Inspectors

and (4) the work of the Comptroller's office.

67) The revised draft also duplicates the suggestions made by the Chairman in para 58.

68) Recently the Secy attended the Jubilee of the Int Railway and subsequently to the Zonal Inspectors tour the order may be passed in ct. & likely to affect the revised draft.

69) This ~~If~~ draft may be approved. If any modification is rendered necessary by the above

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G. R. S. III-2j

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of letters in the Criminal Records file it may be kept separate indicated to the officers Concerned.

Chatterjee 22/23/11/14

10) Even the day before yesterday, I was given to understand by the Secretariat Branch that no orders had been passed on the question of the printing of records in Criminal Appeal Cases, kept today for the information that the Question had been disposed of.

11) The draft has been suitably revised

Chatterjee 22/25/11/14

Extra Member 22/28/11/14

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12) It serves no useful purpose to pass an order meant the general in principle but really incomplete in its details.

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Purchase of a multigraph for the Comptroller's office.

Reference para 72 of the notes in G.P. file No.11 of 1914.

As directed in it a reminder was issued to the Comptroller to send his report by the 9th instant and a reply dated 6th December was received from him to the effect that he had sent that day his proposals in the matter to the Financial Secretary.

The letter was received from the Financial Secretariat and sent by this branch to the Superintendent Government Press for his remarks. After the file was received with his remarks necessary information about the cost of a multigraph etc., was obtained from the Multigraph section of the G.R.S. and the file was sent to the Financial Secretariat for remarks. It was submitted by that Secretariat to the Financial Secretary on 21st December, but it is now learnt that the Fonancial Secretary has not yet made his remarks and that he has left the station and he is not likely to come back before the 6th January 1919.

Submitted.

27/12 VS

3, Secretariat) 23/12/18

2579-229.
26.12.18.

Why is this separately put up?
It is a practice which avoides.
Let this be typed on the file head
in Continuation of my minute of 30.11.18 Recd 27.12.18

G. R. S. III-2j

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Shd like steps taken to expedite receipt of reply some from the Comptroller before final orders. The Comptroller may be addressed D.O. if next be requested Secy in his reply so as to reach Govt by the 9th Prox.// I shd like to have some more information on the point referred to in para 70 (Serial). Unless nothing is full & clear & otherwise self contained in its details disposal of case cannot but be delayed, & this Shd to be most carefully guarded against always

Reel
30.11.15

24/12/14

Put up file as directed. The sheet containing the subject is kept separately in the file

29.11.14

73 Reference para 72 Supra.

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Submitted.

Sd. B.M.
23-12-18
Sd. VS.

2nd Member) Sd. T.E.J.
23-12-18.

74) Why is this separately put up? It is a practic better avoided. Let this be typed on the file now in continuation of my minute dated 30th Nov 1918.

Sd. P.R.R.
27-12-18.

75) It is submitted that in the belief that the matter referred to in para 73 Supra was of a routine nature coming under sub para 2 of para 146 (Page 26 chap VI) of the manual of Office Procedure and as such was not intended to be included in the permanent notes, it was ~~not~~ typed

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~~was~~ typed on a separate sheet

76) As ordered by the member it has now been typed in Continuation of his minute dated 30. 12. 18

Submitted.

BNE 4.1.19

77) Orders about the purchase of a Multigraph for the Comptroller's office will issue from the H Secretariat. A Copy of the order has been asked for. As soon as it is received this Case will be worked up further.

Second Member) EJ 4/1/19

2740-63
6.1.19

78) Thanks. I shall be glad to see this file soon again. It is in the interests of the Govt Press that the proposed order shd issue early

Rec'd
8.1.19

C.W.

79) Please ascertain from the H Sect. if the order has issued. If so, send a Copy at once. I shall be obliged if a copy is sent to this branch immediately.

EJ 9/1/19

EJ 9/1/19

Private Secy to Member (Rev)

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1491-18

1 Ref. Request
N 10/1/19

80) Copy of the G.O. on the subject
issued. From the Ref. he desires
is not known. One copy was
already sent to the Chief Secretary on
the 2nd inst.
Mr. Jayaram Iyer, 9.1.19

81) The draft has been revised in the light
of the above & order submitted for
orders
9/1/19

82) As regards the detailed
information called for by the member
in para 72 supra, it is submitted
that the original case worker
was Mr. Venkata Rao & he was saying
that no orders had been passed.
Subsequently he was transferred
for duty under the Special
Officer for working out the
scheme regarding the separation
of judicial & executive functions.
His successor is a new officer
& he was also saying so after
referring to the File Register which

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WD A 1739—GPB—60,000—20-9-18—S.

G. R. S. III-2]

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contained no clue that the matter had been disposed of. The fact was that the question was decided just as Mr Venkatasubbiah was about to leave the Branch. When his successor made enquiries to send a reminder to the Chief Court on pressure from this Branch, he came to know of the disposal

Submitted

DM 11/15-1-19 (23) Draft Memo for approval

2 McCulloch

3034-357
15-1-19

Memo approved.

Rees
19.1.19

Dowie

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Reference is invited to notes
The Ch: Secrett — Para: 73 to 80
Draft of Gen Committee Rule
for orders
Hull
27.1.19

Committee
28.1.

Communicated
No X 3720 of 29/1/19

3. To

Supdt, Govt Press.
Heads of depts & offices
Complaints Mr' Jind
Each.

Subject: Rules for the

After the designation
the Supdt, Govt Press is
"The Supdt, Govt. Printing."
It directs that the printing
work of all offices with
the exception of petty items
of work costing less than
Rs Each, be here after sent
to the Supdt, Govt Print-

CHIEF SECRETARIAT
II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
29 JAN. 1919

W SECRETARIAT
II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
30 JAN. 1919

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To

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Signed by Mr P.N Bénerji

Dear Sir

I am desired to request you kindly to submit at an early date a note on the following points for the information of Govt.

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SUBJECT.

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the Post Press and if so in
what manner?

The favour of an
early reply is requested

Yours truly

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Government Press,

Bangalore, August 21st, 1914

Dear Sir,

With reference to your D.O. No. G. 1801, dated 19th August, 1914, requesting information on certain points pertaining to the duties, &c., of the Superintendent, Government Press, I beg to reply as follows:---

2. You ask:---

(1) Is there any difference in the duties assigned to a Superintendent, Government Press, and Superintendent, Government Printing, in British India, and are there any functions performed by either of these officers, which are not performed by the officer corresponding in rank here?

To this question Mr. Fisher, Superintendent, Government Press, Madras, replies as follows:--

3 "As far as I am aware there is absolutely no difference "between the duties assigned to a Superintendent, Government "Press, and a Superintendent, Government Printing, as such. "The latter title does not connote more responsible or exten- "sive duties or larger remuneration--sometimes the reverse. In "Madras, for instance, the Superintendent, Government Press, "has control of all printing. ~~He has control of all printing~~. "He has four large branches, 20 District and 3 Jail Presses "under his supervision. No printing, binding or illustration "work can be given out to a private firm without a certificate "implying his permission. No bill for any such work can be paid "without his check and countersignature. He makes all contracts "within budget limits, and no orders of Government affecting "forms, paper or print are passed without U.O. reference to him. "He has power to refuse to adopt expensive or unsuitable methods "of printing and to refuse to do any work which he considers "should not be printed, subject, of course, to appeal to "Government. Also to bring cases of excessive indents, &c., to

"notice. It is the same with publishing. He advises on all "matters from the amount of royalty to be paid to an author to "the size of the edition, while he fixes the ~~size of the~~ selling price, size, &c., of the book, decides in doubtful "cases when copies shall be issued free. Though there is a "separate Superintendent of Stationery, all technical matters are "referred to the Press Superintendent, and all contracts are "made on his advice, while all paper supplies of Indian manu- "facture are accepted or rejected by him.

4 "In Bengal, on the other hand, the Superintendent, Govern- "ment Printing, has merely the Central Press and its hill branch "under his control and does not exercise supervision even over "the Jail Press in the same town. There is an independent forms "supply department also, as well as a separate publication "branch, all of which I am informed are not under his control "in any way. His paper supplies are made by the Controller of "Printing, India, and important references are made by Govern- "ment to that officer. In this case, as in that of the Super- "intendent, Government Printing, India (who has several presses "under his control but who is under the Controller of Printing, "and cannot advise Government direct on printing matters, fix "rates for outside work, &c.) there appears to be very little "in a name, and the designation might perhaps be transposed with "reference to facts, but I have thought so little of the differenc "that I have never raised the question.

5 "A change has recently been made in Bombay, where the Super- "intendent, Government Press (who was actually, more than any "other similar officer, the Superintendent of the Press only) "has now blossomed into the Superintendent, Government Printing "for that Presidency and the Jail Press at Yeravda, the Press "at Karachi, &c., are brought under his control and his functions "will now more nearly resemble those of the Madras Superintendent, "except that he will be an administrative head and have no execu- "tive control of any one press--a distinction which leaves him

"free for more useful work in the way of economies or im-
"provements."

6 The words "Government Press" do not, therefore, apply only to the building as such, but to all Government printing wherever it may be done in the Presidency. Here, in Mysore, the words have a strictly local application. The Superintendent is just the Superintendent of the Press; other powers are only delegated to him as occasion may require. From Mr. Fisher's para on this point it will be seen that there are many functions performed by the Superintendent in Madras which do not form part, mutatis mutandis, of the Superintendent's duties here.

7 3. As to your second question. You ask:---

(2) Is there any direction in which the work of the Superintendent of Government Press may be extended here and which of the two designations, Superintendent, Government Press, or Superintendent, Government Printing, would be more appropriate, having regard to the nature of the duties he is expected to discharge?

8 The term, Superintendent, Government Printing, was used previously to my appointment, and I sometimes receive letters so addressed. A Government Order was issued soon after I came changing the designation. For what reason, I cannot say. I think the designation, "Superintendent, Government Printing in Mysore," would be more in keeping with the duties he is (or may ultimately be) expected to discharge. I am of opinion that there are directions in which the work---advisory work, for instance---may be extended. Here is a case in point. Some months ago I was asked about a ticket-printing machine for the Railway Dept. I said there was one in Madras; and I suggested my going down to see it, and reporting thereon. Now I learn that the machine has been purchased and brought to Bangalore, and I am asked if I can get a man to work it. If my suggestion had been acted upon, I could have seen the machine at work: could, in fact,

have worked it myself. As it is now, I have not seen the machine, and must get to understand it here before I can put a man to work at it. I must respectfully protest against proceedings of this kind.

9 On this question (2) Mr. Fisher writes as follows:---

"From what I know of Mysore conditions I should be inclined, "with all deference, to suggest the term Superintendent, Govern- "ment Printing, as being more appropriate, and that the Madras "system now in force should be followed as far as possible in "his case. It is obvious that it must be to the advantage of "Government to have technical matters under the immediate "control of an expert, especially one who is in touch with the "facilities for the production of work in his own press, the "quantity of work in hand or likely to come in, so as to decide "for instance the desirability of giving work to a private "press, &c. My predecessor's powers were more limited or were "not enforced and the Madras cost for printing is certainly "about R$.1,00,000 a ~~year~~ year less now than it would have been "had the older system prevailed."

10 4. As to your third question. You ask:---

(3) Whether the Superintendent may be entrusted with control over the printing of all Government works outside the Government Press and if ~~so~~ so, in what manner?

11 Replies to (1) and (2) practically answer this question also. Mr. Fisher says:---

12 "I imagine that the Superintendent would not have much "difficulty in carrying out the functions delegated to him if "the Deputy Superintendent were to attend more to the practical "details or he had another practical man to relieve him of some "details."

13 This, in substance, is my reply also. My duties are at least three-fold. (i) Press; ~~(ii)~~ (ii) Stationery; (iii) Stamp Factory. As matters are at present they each require my constant personal

attention. Indeed, I spend the greater part of my time just now in the Stamp Factory. There are so many technical points constantly arising in each branch, that I am a general referee or walking dictionary. If any duty requires my presence elsewhere, I leave the premises reluctantly. This must continue until the two Press Probationers return next July. Only then will the Superintendent be at liberty to devote his attention to matters other than technical ones. The system is a bad one which says that, a certain post being vacant, the next man in seniority of service must fill it, regardless of the fact whether he be a clerk or a blacksmith. Hence it comes about that the foreman of the machine-room is a clerk, when the post should be filled by an intelligent machine-man who has won the position by his ability. When the Probationers return, the several Press Branches can be allotted between them, and superintendence in its real meaning undertaken by the Superintendent. As things are at present I am both "head cook and bottle washer"---but chiefly the latter.

Yours sincerely,

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Offg. Deputy Secretary,

Gen. & Rev. Departments.

Proceedings of the Government of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore

Read:

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Order No. Dated, January 1919

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3. Government direct that, subject to the instructions laid down in the orders 3 to 9 read above, the printing work of all Government offices, with the exception of petty items of work costing less than Rs.25/- each, be hereafter sent for execution to the Superintendent, Government Printing. ~~The other~~ Heads of Departments and ~~the~~ Deputy Commissioners may, at their discretion, send such petty items ~~small works~~, either to the Government Press or to private presses. If any works sent to the Superintendent cannot be done by the Government Press, he will get them done at a private press, after obtaining Government sanction thereto.

4. When such Government work is estimated to cost Rs.200/- or more, the Superintendent will invite tenders from recognised presses, of which he shall maintain a list and accept the lowest tender, subject to the approval of Government, keeping in view the ability of the firm tendering to execute the work in proper manner and time. As regards works not tendered for, they will be distributed equally, as far as possible, among the recognised presses and will be paid for at rates not exceeding those ~~that~~ which may be fixed by Government ~~may fix~~ in this behalf. Ordinarily the schedule of rates shall be strictly adhered to, but any case requiring special treatment may be reported for the orders of Government.

5. The provision for printing in the budgets for the several departments and offices will be omitted in future budgets and the Superintendent given a lumpsum for "Printing done at private Presses. The Superintendent is requested to submit early proposals in this respect.

6. Government trust that by these arrangements it will be possible to keep down the rates and to effect a fair distribution of Government printing work amongst the several Private Presses. The Superintendent will report at the end of one year as to how the arrangement now sanctioned has worked.

Chief Secretary to Government.

To

The Superintendent, Government Press.

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Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore.

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